



Marines and Sailors islandwide celebrate the Corps' 225th birthday. See photos and story, pages 8 and 13.

November 17, 2000

Camp Smedley D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan

www.okinawa.usmc.mil



CPL. DAVID M. ROTH

## On the mark

Sergeant Daniel L. Halcomb, 3rd Force Reconnaissance Battalion, explains the practical usage of the sight mechanism on a U.S. Marine Corps sniper rifle to Major General Sang Kee Bae, commanding general, 1st Marine Division, Republic of Korea, during a sniper demonstration at range 10, on Camp Hansen, Nov. 8. The demonstration was part of the ROK Marine general's four-day visit to Okinawa. While touring Okinawa with members of his staff, the ROK Marines were introduced to many of the island's units and commanders.

## Orientation prepares new leaders

Sgt. Nathan L. Hanks Jr.

Combat Correspondent

**CAMP FOSTER** — Newly promoted and selected staff sergeants from Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base attended a special orientation Nov. 2 at the Camp Foster Chapel.

Marine Corps Base leaders organized the one-day orientation to prepare upcoming staff noncommissioned officers for the additional obligations and responsibilities associated with their new rank.

"This orientation is just a snapshot of what a staff noncommissioned officer needs to know," said Sgt. Maj. Herman Raybon, Jr., sergeant major, H&S Bn., MCB. "It is important to establish a foundation and get them going in the right direction."

The annual orientation held by MCB is one of three such programs conducted by island units.

The next generation of SNCOs began the day with a formation run, followed by a full schedule of discussions ranging from counseling junior Marines to professional obligations and fitness reports.

"This orientation will give them more tools for their tool box," Raybon said.

The seminar was an eye opener for many of the newly-selected staff sergeants, according to Sgt. Wesley W. Hofferek, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Nuclear Biological Chemical Equipment Assessment Unit, H&S Bn., MCB.

"The knowledge that was passed by the senior staff noncommissioned officers gave me a greater perspective of what it is to be a staff noncommissioned officer," Hofferek said.

In addition, a panel was set up to answer questions and provide advice to the new SNCOs. The panel consisted of seasoned SNCOs and a field grade officer.

"I feel that the guidance I received from the senior staff noncommissioned officers is absolutely invaluable," said Staff Sgt. Michael A. Lyons, accident investigator, Provost Marshal's Office, MCB. "Learning from them is how we get to where they are in their careers."

The intent of the orientation is to give the new staff sergeants a taste of what is to come, according to Raybon.

"The staff sergeant orientation was a very effective tool," said Staff Sgt. Tony Howell, operations NCOIC, SNCO Academy. "It aids new staff sergeants with the knowledge to support themselves and their Marines."

## AAFES pulls cold remedies off shelves

*FDA safety warning prompts removal of items containing PPA*

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

**DALLAS** — With the recent announcement by the Food and Drug Administration warning consumers to stop using over-the-counter cough and cold medications and appetite suppressants that contain phenylpropanolamine, or PPA, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service has quickly removed any drugs containing PPA from its shelves.

Among the products affected are cough-cold remedies such as Alka-Seltzer, Dimetapp and Triaminic, along with the popular diet pills Dexatrim and Acutrim. AAFES customers with cough and cold symptoms can seek other over-the-counter drugs such as Sudafed, Benadryl, Drixoral and AAFES-brand products that contain a safe alternative ingredient called pseudoephedrine.

AAFES' Sales Directorate has compiled a complete listing of those drugs containing PPA to assist its managers with the removal process. And to ensure that these items are kept off the shelves, AAFES has put an electronic block on them at the point of sale.

AAFES customers will be offered the opportunity to return any unused product for a full refund.

"It's important to remember that this notice by the FDA is only a warning and not a recall or formal ban," said Mike Beverly, AAFES chief operating officer. "However, we feel that this warning is of such significance that we're taking this immediate action. We want all AAFES customers to have full confidence in the products they buy from their BX/PX."

Both AAFES and brand name items could have the ingredient PPA. There are many formulas of each AAFES and brand name products, and not every formula contains PPA.

Customers should review the ingredients label to see if the ingredient phenylpropanolamine is listed. If you have any questions regarding this action, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has established a direct toll-free line at 1-888-INFO-FDA (1-888-463-6332), or consult your health care provider.

## Memorial today

A memorial service for Col. Paul R. Puckett is scheduled today at the Camp Kinser chapel at 10:00 a.m. Puckett died Monday after suffering a stroke. He was 51.



Puckett

Puckett commanded Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group. He is survived by his wife Lorraine, daughter Megan and son Stephen.

**Report off-base traffic violations at 645-7441/7442**



# CFC 2000 gets time extension

Sgt. Robert J. Angus

Combat Correspondent

**CAMP BUTLER** – Combined Federal Campaign 2000 officials have extended the deadline for contributing from Nov. 17 to Dec. 1 to enable those who have not had the chance to contribute an additional opportunity to give.

“I’m really pleased with the effort the Marines are putting into this important campaign,” said Bruce Hidaka-Gordon, component area project officer, Marine Forces Japan. “As of Tuesday, we currently have \$438,843 in contributions, which is 62 percent of our overall goal. The campaign has been successful, but now we have two more weeks to put it over the top.”

As Marine Forces Japan approaches the \$711,776 goal, the III Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general stressed the importance of the CFC 2000 in a recent message to commanders.

“Commanders ... we need to ensure we keep a steady aim on an important objective, the fall CFC,” said Lt. Gen. Earl B. Hailston, commanding general, III MEF. “As you know, CFC is a vital link to supporting our nation. It covers the entire waterfront of issues and challenges we all face. I ask that you and your Marines and Sailors study the pamphlet of organizations that are supported through CFC. I would find it hard to believe that there is not a worthy organization on the list that does not merit your support. This is a perfect place for your annual one-stop shopping to cover the help we owe our friends, fellow Americans and people around the world.”

As the CFC campaign enters the final two-week extension, Hidaka-Gordon said he hopes everyone will take another look at the organizations available and consider giving.

“I hope everyone who hasn’t had a chance to contribute will take advantage of this time to give,” Hidaka-Gordon said. “And to those who have decided against giving, I hope they take another look at the many organizations that could greatly benefit from their contributions.”

Whether contributors are looking to have an impact on the world or closer to home through FSYP, there are a couple ways to give. Donors to the CFC may choose the payroll deduction program or make a one-time, lump-sum donation. To designate a specific cause, donors can fill out a pledge card, provided by unit community area project officers or CFC key persons.

**For more information, call your CAPO:**

- III Marine Expeditionary Force – 622-7773
- 1st Marine Aircraft Wing – 645-2959
- 3rd Marine Division – 622-9402
- 3rd Force Service Support Group – 637-2190
- MCAS Futenma – 636-3264
- Marine Corps Base – 645-2969

# 9th ESB lends hand to East Timor

*Marines provide humanitarian relief construction projects*

Sgt. Robert J. Angus

Combat Correspondent

**DILI, East Timor** – Twenty-nine Marines and one Sailor from 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, left Sept. 16 on a three-month deployment to aid the citizens of East Timor with eight humanitarian construction projects.

“East Timor received significant damage as the Indonesians withdrew,” said Capt. Daniel E. Miller, commanding officer, Company A, 9th ESB, 3rd FSSG. “East Timor is currently governed by the United Nations Transitional Administration East Timor. The United States is not participating in the UN actions, but we are assisting in the redevelopment of the infrastructure. The majority of our projects are reroofing schools that were burned after the referendum vote of 1999.”

The most recent project completed by 9th ESB personnel is a bridge culvert and pier davit on Atauro Island, approximately 15 nautical miles north of Dili, according to Miller.

The bridge, which collapsed and washed out to sea in November 1999, was the island’s only link to Villa, East Timor, during the rainy season.

All of the social services for the island’s estimated 8,000 residents are located in Villa, to include a United Nations Police Detachment and medical clinic.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Cpl. Brian Corpuz, combat engineer, 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Division helps repair a bridge on Atauro Island, East Tlmor.**

“The bridge was originally built by the Portuguese several years ago,” said 2nd Lt. John M. Grimm, platoon commander, 9th ESB. “The bridge had only two culverts and did not allow enough water to pass through the structure. The water would run down the mountains and pool at the base of the bridge. This caused excess stress on the structure and eventually lead to its failure.

“By estimating the acreage of ground that drains through the stream ... we found that adding two additional culverts would provide sufficient drainage.”

The Marines and Sailor involved in the project were glad they could help and felt good about what they had achieved, according to Lance Cpl. Matthew A. Cierlitsky, a construction engineer.

“The bridge we built on Atauro was a north-to-south lifeline for the people on the island,” Cierlitsky said. “We got to learn some things from the people on the island and we taught them some skills and how to organize workers to increase their efficiency.

“It felt good to provide a service to the community that will last for generations.”



SGT. ROBERT J. ANGUS

## Hog heaven

**Master Sgt. John Garcia, of Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, received a nice present on the Marine Corps’ birthday, Nov. 10. Garcia had the winning ticket for the Marine Corps Community Services and Camp Foster New Car Sales Harley Davidson Fatboy Raffle. The ticket cost him \$5 and the bike is valued near \$20,000. “At first I didn’t believe it, because there are a lot of Garcias out there,” he said. “But they announced my number again and then it hit me.” Proceeds from the raffle will be put back into MCCS programs on Okinawa.**



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Print and slide film developed by ..... TAVSC, MCB

The address for the Okinawa Marine Homepage is:  
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CPL. KIMBERLY S. DOWELL

Medal of Honor recipient and 41-year member of the U. S. Senate, Daniel K. Inouye, of Hawaii, visited with junior Marines and members of the III Marine Expeditionary Force command during a luncheon held in his honor at the III MEF Headquarters Group chowhall, Camp Hansen. Sgt. Benjamin F. Chapman, III a fellow Hawaiian who attended the same high school as Inouye, listens as Inouye speaks to Marines.

# Medal of Honor recipient visits Okinawa

*U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye dines with local Marines, discusses Corps issues*

Cpl. Kimberly S. Dowell

Combat Correspondent

**CAMP HANSEN** — Medal of Honor recipient and 41-year U.S. Senate member from Hawaii, Daniel K. Inouye visited here Nov. 9-12.

During his visit, Inouye attended the opening of the Japanese-American Museum Exhibit at the Okinawa Prefecture Museum in Naha, Nov. 10, spoke with Marine Corps commanders about current issues affecting the Corps' and dined with junior Marines and Sailors.

Sitting down to a lunch served by the crew of the III MEF Headquarters Group chowhall, Inouye shared war stories and political insight with young Marines and the

Camp Hansen camp commander, Col. Michael C. O'Neal.

Inouye talked with the Marines and Sailor seated at his table about the Electoral College, pay raises, changes in government and even the changes in the food served in the military since he was in the Army.

The senator wasn't the only one listening and sharing over a casual meal. Lt. Gen. Earl B. Hailston, commanding general, III MEF, also sat down to hear junior Marines at the table discuss quality of life issues with the senator.

As a veteran and a continued supporter of the U.S. military while a member of the Senate, Inouye offered advice and support to the young Marines.

"What high school did you go to?" asked Sgt. Benjamin F. Chapman, III, radio Arabic cryptological linguist, 3rd Intelligence Bn., III MHG, and Honolulu, Hawaii native.

The two men discovered, although many generations apart, they attended the same high school in Hawaii. The senator laughed and complimented their shared alma mater and military background.

"Stick with it," Inouye said. "If I can make it to the

Senate, you will be a general someday."

"This is the first time I've met a senator or a Medal of Honor recipient," said Petty Officer 3rd class Benjamin Wilder, corpsman, battalion aid station, III MHG.

Inouye earned his Medal of Honor while serving as a member of the Army's 442nd Regimental Combat Team, known as the "Go-For-Broke Regiment" during World War II.

While leading his platoon over a ridge near San Terenzo in April 1945, his platoon came under fire. Without available cover, Inouye crawled up the hill to the enemys' position and was hit in the stomach by enemy fire. Though wounded, he managed to take out the bunker with a grenade, crawl further up the hill, take out a second enemy position and reach a third enemy position.

Before finishing off the third machine gun, Inouye lost the use of his right arm and he was shot in the right leg.

Inouye, an American of Japanese decent, also explored the United Services Organization on Camp Schwab. Following the USO visit, Inouye traveled here for lunch with junior Marines and Lt. Gen. Hailston.

## III MEF general presents Army colonel with Purple Heart

Sgt. Robert J. Angus

Combat Correspondent

**CAMP FOSTER** — Army Col. Michael A. Norton, U.S. defense attache in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal by Lt. Gen. Earl B. Hailston, commanding general, III Marine Expeditionary Force, at the III MEF/Marine Corps Base Birthday Ball Nov. 10.

As a Marine sergeant, Norton earned the Purple Heart in 1970 in Vietnam while serving under then — 1st Lt. Hailston. Lt. Gen. Hailston related the story to ball attendees before presenting the award Norton never received.

"We met in 1st Reconnaissance Battalion

in 1969," Lt. Gen. Hailston said. "I had briefed and already prepared for a patrol mission. After we got the team together and issued the rations and talked about what we were going to do, a set of orders came down where I was leaving the battalion. I would have been out on patrol.

"I turned around to Sgt. Norton and said, 'you've got the patrol.' He stepped forward, saluted smartly and said 'aye aye sir.' He went into the jungle for about two hours and low and behold, they moved up a hill into an enemy position and Mike was shot. I've always felt, to this day, that Mike had taken my bullet. In the tradition of recognizing those who have set the example before us, we recognize him tonight."



CPL. CLIFTON E. PULLOM JR.



# Alcohol-related NJPs III MEF/MCBJ

The following are alcohol-related nonjudicial punishments for Nov. 5 - 11.

## • Underage drinking

A corporal with Marine Air Communications Squadron-18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, was found guilty at a squadron-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: reduction to E-3, forfeiture of \$600 per month for two months and restriction and extra duties for 45 days.

## • Underage drinking

A lance corporal with Marine Aircraft Group-12, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, was found guilty at a squadron-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: reduction to E-2, forfeiture of \$563 per month for two months and restriction and extra duties for 30 days.

## • Underage drinking

A privat first class with Marine Aircraft Group-12, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, was found guilty at a squadron-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: forfeiture of \$563 per month for two months and restriction and extra duties for 30 days.

## • Underage drinking

A private with Marine Air Communications Squadron-18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, was found guilty at a squadron-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: forfeiture of \$502 per month for two months and restriction and extra duties for 45 days.

## • Underage drinking

A lance corporal with Headquarters and Service Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force, was found guilty at a company-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: forfeiture of \$630 per month for two months and restriction and extra duties for 30 days.

## • Underage drinking

A lance corporal with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, was found guilty at battalion-level NJP of underage drinking. Punishment: reduction to E-2, forfeiture of \$563 per month for two months and restriction and extra duties for 45 days.

## • Purchasing alcohol under the legal drinking age

A private first class with 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, was found guilty at a regiment-level NJP of purchasing alcohol under the legal drinking age. Punishment: reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$563 per month for two months and restriction and extra duties for 45 days.

## • Purchasing alcohol under the legal drinking age

A private first class with 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, was found guilty at a regiment-level NJP of purchasing alcohol under the legal drinking age. Punishment: reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$563 per month for two months and restriction and extra duties for 45 days.

## To submit a brief ...

The Okinawa Marine accepts briefs for non-profit organizations and groups only. Briefs are run on space-available and time-priority basis. Deadline for briefs is noon Friday. The Okinawa Marine reserves the right to edit to fit space. Submit briefs by faxing to 645-3803, or send an e-mail to editor@mcbbutler.usmc.mil.



SGT. ROBERT J. ANGUS

## Former CMC returns

Retired Marine Gen. Al Gray, 29th Commandant of the Marine Corps, speaks with Lt. Gen. Earl B. Hailston, commanding general, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Nov. 14 after being the guest speaker at the Marine Air Ground Task Force Staff Training Program at the Schilling Recreation Center Annex, Kadena Air Base. "It's always a great privilege to speak to and be around Marines and Sailors," Gen. Gray said. "Once a Marine, always a Marine. You never really retire."

## Community Briefs

### Families Appreciation Week

Marine Corps Community Services will be hosting Information Extravaganzas at the commissaries, and exchanges on Camps Foster, Kinser and Courtney tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be drawings for gift certificates and coupons throughout the event.

There will also be a Sunday brunch at Camp Kinser Surfside Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate this special week. There will be live entertainment, kiddie rides, clowns and raffles. For more information, call Camp Kinser Surfside at 637-3137.

### Corps' expeditionary vision

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. James L. Jones recently explained his vision for the Marine Corps expeditionary mission. To view this document go to the [www.usmc.mil/cmc/32cmc.nsf](http://www.usmc.mil/cmc/32cmc.nsf) then click on 'Articles' and go to — "What's In A Word? — 'Expeditionary' Means More Than Just Getting There Quickly."

### Upcoming Toys for Tots events

Toys for Tots is organizing a variety of events in cooperation with various other organizations islandwide.

These events will either have a toy drop-off station or an entry fee of a new, unwrapped toy.

The following are events scheduled for the month of November:

- Nov. 17 — Camp Foster Great American Smokeout Run.
- Nov. 18 — Toys for Tots kick off at Foster exchange.
- Nov. 19 — Bring a toy to church Sunday.
- Nov. 19 — Kadena Air Base Triathlon.
- Nov. 22 — III MEF golf tournament.
- Nov. 25 — Camp Courtney Toys for Tots Triathlon.

### Post Office holiday procedures

#### Mailing deadlines

First Class letters/cards Dec. 10  
Priority Mail Dec. 10  
Parcel Airlift Mail Dec. 3  
Space Available Mail Nov. 26

#### Holiday operating hours Nov. 18 - Dec. 23

Camps Foster, Courtney, Kinser and Marine Corps Air Station Futenma:

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (full service)

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays (full service)

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays (full service)

Camps Hansen, Schwab and Torii Station:

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday (full service)

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays (full service)

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays (full service till 5 p.m. Parcel mailing ceases at 4 p.m.)

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays (full service)

For more information on mailing packages with customs forms, mailing deadlines or holiday hours, call 637-2468.

### Chowhall e-mail

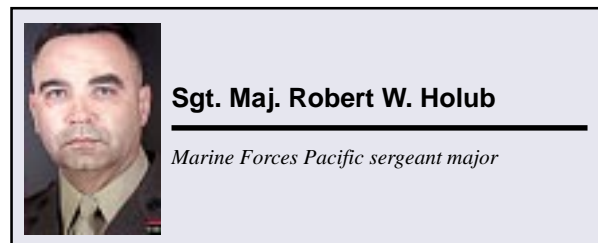
Patrons of Marine Corps' chowhalls can help boost messhall food quality and service by providing feedback via e-mail.

The new messhall e-mail address, [foodsrvcskinser@mcbbutler.usmc.mil](mailto:foodsrvcskinser@mcbbutler.usmc.mil), is a way to make improvements.

# Courts-martial REPORT III MEF/MCBJ

• A lance corporal assigned to 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, was sentenced to 120 days confinement, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$620 per month for 6 months and a bad conduct discharge at a special court-martial on one specification of Article 121, wrongful appropriation of government property.

# Marine Corps' rules: What sets us apart



**Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub**

*Marine Forces Pacific sergeant major*

"Hey, sergeant major, how come we got so many rules?"

"Because you're a Marine. That's why."

"That's not fair, sergeant major. That's no reason."

"Marine, it's the best reason in the world."

As I travel around the Force, I get this question from Marines of all ranks who somehow think that the Marine Corps gives them too much direction in their lives. They believe that the high standards of dress, personal conduct and discipline that the Marine Corps demands — and that they are held accountable for — are, in some cases, too stringent. They say their personal freedoms are being infringed on.

They think that if the Corps eased up a little, we would still be the Marine Corps. It is this perception, and why I believe we have such high standards, that I would like to talk about this week.

When a young man or woman comes into a recruiter's office to join the Marines, a recruiter places what are commonly called on recruiting duty as "benefit tags" on a table.

They then ask the young person to pick three of the most important benefits they hope to get from joining the Marine Corps. The potential recruit then makes the very first of several decisions that ultimately lead him or her to join the Marine Corps.

Listed on the tags are: drug free environment; financial security, advancement and benefits; leadership and management skills; self-reliance, self-direction, self-discipline; travel and adventure; professional development and opportunities; technical skills; courage, poise and self confidence; pride of belonging; challenge; educational opportunities; and physical fitness.

There are no top three choices that people choose because individuals come to the Marine Corps looking for different things.

If I had a say-so in the tags, I would include "pride of belonging to an elite organization" and "pride of serving your country." Regardless, you don't see tags

such as:

"Right to look like a slob in civilian clothes,"

"Ability to live like a pig in the barracks,"

"Right to wear nose rings, tattoo your face and look like an extra from a bad music video," or

"Get drunk till you cannot remember your name."

I am not trying to be sarcastic, but I think you get my point.

While every branch of service gives you certain benefits such as education or medical benefits, the Marine Corps has always given you much, much more.

It has always been the intangibles that the Marine Corps has given to its Marines that set us apart from the other services.

The benefit tag that says "pride of belonging" is the one most people forget about when they begin to whine about the high standards that the Marine Corps holds people to.

You see the Corps has always been a cut above the rest of the services. Why? It's part of our ethos. We are a "Corps of Marines." We don't have a service song; we have a hymn. You don't join the Marine Corps and automatically become a Marine; you have to earn that title.

We have the longest recruit training of all the services and we call it boot camp. We still train men and women separately at entry level. We don't get as much money as the other services do and we pride ourselves on doing more with less.

We live more spartan than the other services and we look down our noses at those who live a soft life.

We refer to our service chief as the Commandant.

We were the first service to create the billet of the Sergeant Major of the Corps to recognize the importance of our enlisted members. Our noncommissioned officers still carry swords and we wear the

best looking uniform, our dress blues.

And no one in the Corps ever says, "I was going to the join the Army, but ..." They are proud they joined the Corps and they make no bones about it.

We speak in nautical language, serve aboard ships and our enemy christened us "devil dogs." We ob-

serve the birthday of our Corps with a fervor close to fanatical each November 10, and we stand when our hymn is played. We fight from MEUs, MEBs, MEFs, and SPMAGTFs, and our kids are tougher than any others.

Our spouses are proud of us and wear USMC apparel whenever they can. We still march from point A to B, and we fire our weapons from 500 meters with open sights in recruit training. All of us run three miles as part of our physical fitness test, and you can greet any other member of our Corps — active duty, retired, officer and enlisted

**"Belonging to an elite organization brings with it special benefits. But at the same time it also brings special responsibilities, not the least of which are higher standards."**

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub

— with the title "Marine."

We stick USMC stickers on anything that won't move (and quite a few things that do) and we mark our bodies for life with bulldogs and the initials USMC. We are prouder, leaner and meaner than any other fighting force in the world today.

We are respected by our friends and feared by our enemies.

Belonging to an elite organization brings with it special benefits. But at the same time it also brings special responsibilities, not the least of which are higher standards. If we did not have high standards, we would simply be just another branch of the armed forces of the United States.

But our high standards set us apart. They make us special. They make people want to be a part of us — to stand out in the crowd — even when they could get many of the same monetary benefits from joining another service.

We attract a special kind of person who joins our ranks. We love our country and we live by the core values of "honor, courage and commitment."

We are all of these things because we have rules that govern us. They set us apart; they make us special. There can never be an easy road to being the best. There are no shortcuts. It takes hard work, discipline and a desire to be the best.

So, when I am asked why we have so many rules and why our standards are so high, I simply say, "Because we are Marines." It works for me.

We once had a recruiting slogan that read, "If everyone could be a Marine, it wouldn't be the Marines." In my office I have a slight variation of the "We never promised you a rose garden" poster that brought me into the Corps. Being a Marine is special.

It's an honor.

Never forget it.

Semper Fi!

**"We speak in nautical language, serve aboard ships and our enemy christened us 'Devil Dogs.' We observe the birthday of our Corps with a fervor close to fanatical each November 10, and we stand when our hymn is played."**

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub

## STREET TALK

**"Where is your favorite place to eat off base and why?"**



**Cpl. Samuel Ausby,**  
7th Comm Bn, III MEF

*"McDonalds, because it reminds me of home."*



**Cpl. Richard Gotez,**  
7th Comm Bn, III MEF

*"I don't eat off base because if I'm paying for the meal at the chowhall, I might as well eat there."*



**Cpl. Sean Schuettpeiz,**  
MWHS-1, 1st MAW

*"I like Sam's by the Sea, because it's romantic."*



**Pfc. Dellon Sears,**  
Personnel Office, 3rd MarDiv.

*"I like Capitol Steak House, because I just like seeing my food being cooked."*



# Corps celebrates 225 years



The uniform pageant held in the Camp Foster Fieldhouse Nov. 9 concluded with a reenactment of the Iwo Jima flag raising on Mount Suribachi.

PFC. DAMIAN J. MCGEE



*Maj. Gen. John  
A. Lejeune's*

## Birthday Message

On Nov. 1, 1921, John A. Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, directed that a reminder of the Corps be published by every command, to all Marines throughout the globe, on the birthday of the Corps. Since that day, Marines have continued to distinguish themselves on many battlefields and foreign shores, in war and peace.

On this birthday of the Corps, therefore, in compliance with the will of the 13th Commandant, Article 38 United States Marine Corps Manual, Edition of 1921, is published as follows:

"On Nov. 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. During 90 of the 146 years of its existence the Marine Corps has been in action against the nation's foes.

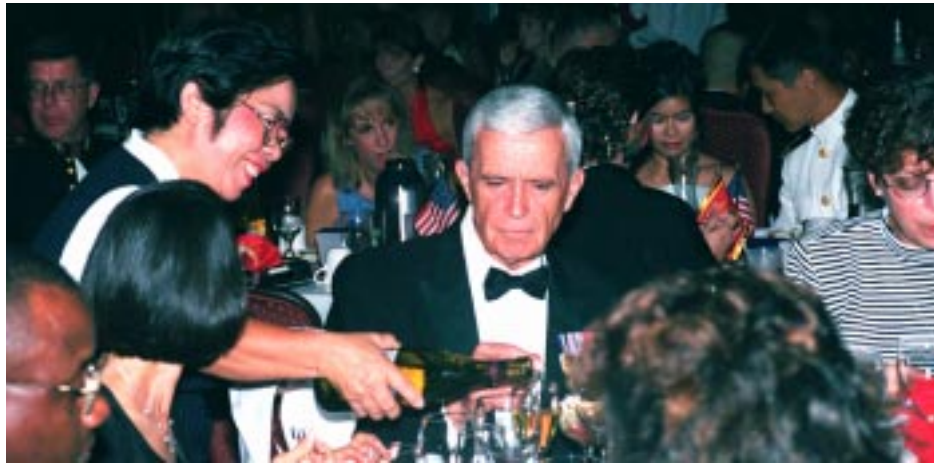
From the Battle of Trenton to the Argonne, Marines have won foremost honors in war, and in the long eras of tranquility at home generation after generation of Marines have grown gray in war in both hemispheres, and in every corner of the seven seas that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term Marine has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are Marines today have received from those who preceded us in the Corps. With it we also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age.

So long as that spirit continues to flourish Marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as 'soldiers of the sea' since the founding of the Corps."





Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Henry C. Stackpole III, former III MEF commander, was guest of honor at the 3rd Marine Division Ball Nov. 9.

PFC. EUGENE E. CLARKE



PFC. DAMIAN J. MCGEE



Marines march the traditional birthday cake out to center stage for the annual cake-cutting ceremony where the oldest and youngest Marines present are recognized.

PFC. DAMIAN J. MCGEE



Vice Adm. James W. Metzger, U.S. 7th Fleet commander was guest of honor at III MEF/MCB Ball Nov. 10.

PFC. EUGENE E. CLARKE

of proud history



# Arty unit takes the long road

*Marines and Sailors at 12th Marine Regiment complete 225-mile non-stop run to celebrate the Corps' birthday*

**Cpl. Kimberly S. Dowell**

*Combat Correspondent*

**CAMP HANSEN** — Colonel Daniel C. O'Brien found himself running the final mile in a down-pour Nov. 9 during the 12th Marine Regiment's 225-mile, round-the-clock running of their regimental colors in honor of the Corps' 225th birthday.

Fortunately for O'Brien, the regiment's commander, he didn't run the 225 miles alone. More than 240 Marines and Sailors from the regiment volunteered to fill time slots in which they ran the colors around a mile-long course here.

The run began Nov. 7 and finished 37.5 hours later with O'Brien delivering the unit's colors to the Hansen gym and waiting members of the regiment who were assembled inside. Upon his

arrival there, the unit held its birthday cake cutting ceremony.

"We ran this run the same way the artillery provides fire support for the division's maneuver forces — around the clock and in all kinds of weather," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Jeffrey L. Hancock, assistant operations chief, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division. "Artillery is the Marine Corps' all weather fire support platform."

Okinawa's climate offered every kind of weather during the run from winds and rain, to dry, hot sun. But according to Hancock, this didn't slow down the regiment's Marines or Sailors.

"Since it was raining, I thought the colors were going to be a lot heavier than they were," said Cpl. Christopher M. Marsh, a training noncommissioned officer with the 12th Marines, who

ran one of the final laps with the rain-soaked colors. "Marines were driving past me and would slow down and honk and give an 'ooh rah.' It was pretty motivating."

"It gave me a lot more pride in my unit," Marsh said of his participation.

Each volunteer ran at least one mile with the unit colors which weigh about 20 pounds when dry, Marsh said. But for many of the volunteer runners the rain was the least of their problems.

"A lot of them felt running with the colors was more difficult because of the wind," said Lt. Col. Kevin D. Taylor, 12th Marines executive officer.

The strong winds caused enough concern for run organizers to temporarily remove the flag and use only a bare guidon stick to represent the unit colors, Taylor said.

"Particularly motivating was when all of our corpsmen from the battalion and regimental aid station ran in formation during one of the time slots," Hancock said. "Some Marines ran in flak jackets, fire teams, pairs or by section. The only point was to keep the colors moving around the clock."

Although a unit first, Hancock said organizing the event was fairly simple and a great success.

"We just measured out a course, assigned personnel to coordinate the runners so we always had someone available, applied [safety measures] and distributed a roster consisting of 225 slots, 10 minutes per slot," Hancock said.

The planning paid off as last minute changes were accomplished without the colors pausing in its 225-mile trek.

The decision to run the regimental colors 225 miles in honor of the Marine Corps' 225th birthday was the creative work of Cpl. Jeffery D. White. Having recently learned more about the history of the 12th Marine Regiment, White, a member of the regiment's operations section, wanted to "show the colors to the world."

White's idea, Hancock said, seemed to be an ideal way to show the colors, esprit de corps and unit integrity of the regiment.

According to Hancock, the run also provided a memorable way to celebrate what may be the only Marine Corps birthday some Marines will celebrate while assigned to an artillery unit.

"The colors of the 12th Marine Regiment were flying over Iwo Jima as the red blood seeped into the black sand," Hancock said. "We were the largest Marine regiment to serve in Vietnam. The 12th Marines is as ready now as they were in 1927 to provide fire support for the division. We will always be ready to do as our motto states, 'shoot, move, and communicate.'"

## Hospital birthday celebration



PHOTOS BY SGT. ROBERT J. ANGUS

**Brig. Gen. Frances C. Wilson, commanding general, 3rd Force Service Support Group, performs cake cutting at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Okinawa, Nov. 10 for Marines who were patients at the hospital.**



**Brig. Gen. Frances C. Wilson, right, sits and talks to Pvt. Donnie L. Hickman, left, motor transportation mechanic, Marine Wing Support Squadron-171, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, and Lance Cpl. Paul D. Koeltzon, field radio operator, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd FSSG. "We're here to celebrate a way of life," Wilson said. "Whether you're in for four years or 40, you will always carry the Marine ethos with you. Being a Marine is a state of mind that binds us all together with the eagle, globe and anchor tattooed on our souls. That's why we're here today. We're here to celebrate you." For the Marines at the hospital, the ceremony was special. "I didn't think we would be able to celebrate the Corps' birthday here at the hospital," said Pfc. Joseph M. Finn, infantryman, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment. "I'm proud that Brig. Gen. Wilson took the time out of her schedule to include us. It felt good to be included."**



CPL. KIMBERLY S. DOWELL

**Cpl. Ryan P. Shelby, an embarkation Marine with 12th Marine Regiment, carries the regimental colors at Camp Hansen during a 225-mile, round-the-clock run in honor of the Marine Corps' 225th birthday. More than 240 Marines and Sailors participated in the event which took 37.5 hours to run.**



# Kubasaki home to 2001 Teacher of Year

*High school educator honored as top in Department of Defense Dependents Schools*

**Pfc. Damian J. McGee**

*Combat Correspondent*

**CAMP FOSTER** — The Department of Defense has named Janis Wooten, a high school home economics teacher here, as 2001 Teacher of the Year.

Wooten was nominated by the principal of Kubasaki High School, Tim Kilkenny.

After receiving the nomination, Wooten filled out various forms explaining her teaching style. Within those forms, Wooten explained her philosophy on education and community involvement. Also, she prepared a message to send out to the public.

Upon completing the forms, a selection committee reviewed the package. Kilkenny was then notified that Wooten had received the award, after which he notified Wooten.

"It was a very prestigious honor," Wooten said. "I was surprised that I won. There were many great teachers nominated."

Wooten credits most of her success to those she works with.

"As an educator I stand parallel to my colleagues," Wooten said. "I've not been chosen because I'm better, I simply made the decision to accept the nomination, fill out paperwork, and represent my colleagues."

While Wooten's students agree that they have great teachers all around, they are proud that the title was awarded to their teacher.

"I wish I could have more classes with her," said Henry Love, a senior at Kubasaki. "She's one of those rare teachers who is always giving back."

Wooten's students have found that everything from her maternal instinct to her constant involvement help their classes run more smoothly.

"You can tell she's a mom," said Adalis Morales, a senior at Kubasaki. "Even though she's a teacher, she uses a lot of her maternal qualities in how she handles her students."

Wooten, who has been teaching for 31 years, is now in her third year of teaching in Okinawa and her 18th year in the Department of Defense school system; a system that, according to Wooten, is one of the better school systems she's taught in.



PFC. DAMIAN J. MCGEE

**Janis Wooten, the 2001 DoDDS Teacher of the Year, is held in high esteem by her students for being a hands-on teacher. Here she helps two of her home economics students bake cookies.**

"The Department of Defense Dependent School system is always looking for new ways to solve problems," Wooten said. "In their system there is a very well defined curriculum, leaving more opportunities for professional development in education."

Wooten's desire to teach came at a very young age and is credited to the area in which she grew up.

"My parents directed me towards teaching," Wooten said. "We lived next to a small teaching college and it was just assumed that I was going to teach."

During her first 13 years of teaching, Wooten taught primarily in the midwestern region of the United States, including Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Arkansas.

It was after this period that Wooten made her decision to begin working in the DoDDS system.

"The behavior of the students was more controlled," Wooten said. "There was also a stricter planned curriculum."

"I've always tried to stay traditional in my teaching," Wooten said. "I believe in homework, lecture discussions, co-op work, and returning back to the community. As teachers, we try to hold on to our roots, but we can't assume a lot of traditions remain the same."

This is especially true for Wooten having taught in both the public and DoDDS school system, various countries, and different age groups. However, it is this variety of experience that Wooten uses to better herself on a regular basis.

"As you become older, your expectations become higher and your dedication becomes stronger," Wooten said. "You understand people and behavior better and learn to make better decisions. Every year you teach you become a better teacher."

As Wooten progressed through her years of teaching there were particular things that she concentrated on doing for her students.

Wooten makes sure that at the close of every semester or school year she helps her students to understand what they spent all of that time learning.

"You have to point out what they've accomplished," Wooten said. "With so many classes, they don't always realize how much they've learned and the potential things they can do."

According to Wooten, the job she does is not the important part, it's the memories that the students will have.

"I always tell them don't ever forget today," Wooten said. "It'll never really happen this way again."

## Local student named Youth of Year

**Lance Cpl. Josh P. Vierela**

*Combat Correspondent*

**CAMP FOSTER** — An island family member was awarded Marine Youth of the Year and Asia Youth of the Year honors recently.

Safiyyah Ballard, a 17-year-old senior at Kubasaki High, won both competitions competing against family members from Asia region and the Western United States.

All contestants were judged on several criteria, some of which include activeness in the community, good grades, and home and family values.

Ballard, who is an executive officer for her JROTC unit, took part in off-base clean-up efforts for parks on Okinawa. She also sang at childrens hospitals with her church.

Ballard stays involved with the community by visiting Japanese mental hospitals, as well as participating in youth groups. By winning a talent show hosted by the Kinser Youth Center with a friend, Ballard shows no sign of slowing down.

"Despite popular belief, it is possible to spread yourself thin, but not too thin, and still give it your best," Ballard said.

The motivated Ballard still has time to participate in several school activities.

Elected as freshman class president in 1997, Ballard was also appointed junior class vice president in 1999. Ballard was also a member of a talented singing group named Essence in 1999, which was asked by Sunset Studios to record their songs.

Ballard is currently president for her senior class. Involved with the prom committee, Ballard in the past has been active in gymnastics, modern jazz, basketball, softball, ballet and has recently participated in several sports, including track, cheerleading and the step team.

With all her activities, Ballard still has managed to maintain a grade point average of 3.324, gaining the attention of the Boys and Girls Club here on Okinawa. The Boys and Girls Club nominated Ballard to compete for Marine Boys and Girls Club Youth of the Year. Ballard was tasked with completing 10 different essays in order to

move on in the competition.

"The hardest thing about the whole contest was that I didn't have a lot of time to prepare," said Ballard.

Ballard said she was surprised when she found out she had won, because everyone else had a lot more time to prepare.

Selected to compete as Asia Boys and Girls Club Youth of the Year, Ballard was sent to California, June 9-13.

After an interview and review of all her credentials, Ballard ended up winning the contest and receiving a \$500 scholarship.

Ballard still stays active in all her activities, while maintaining her grades and encouraging others to get involved.

Being a good role model has earned Ballard another award. The Okinawa Giants Tackle Football Club presented her an award for inspiration to youth.

Darlene Ballard, Safiyyah's pleased mother, speaking for herself and many other people said, "We are very proud and expect great things for Safiyyah."



PFC. DAMIAN J. MCGEE

**Safiyyah Ballard, a senior at Kubasaki High School, was named the Marine and Asia Region Youth of the Year.**





PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE HAZLETT  
**Steve Hazlett lets out a yell of motivation and relief on the winner's platform after placing first in the 80-kilometer Tour De Okinawa race.**

## Hazlett bikes way to 80k win

*Marine drives toward finish line beating his personal best, rivals*

**Lance Cpl. Kathy J. Arndt**

*Combat Correspondent*

**NAGO CITY** — A 35-year-old Marine peddled past some tough competition Nov. 12 to win the 80-kilometer portion of the Tour De Okinawa bike race with a time of 2:17:16.

Steven E. Hazlett improved his second place finish from 1999 and set a new course record for the race by finishing one second ahead of the second place rider.

"It was a dead flat out sprint for the last 50-meters when I jumped out and went for it," Hazlett said.

The Tour De Okinawa, the island's

largest annual bike event, began on Route 2 with 136 bikers and finished at the Nago Convention Center.

"The race was fairly easy for 80 percent of the race until the last seven miles when the pack went from 20 guys down to just four," Hazlett said. "It made it really exciting because there were only three podium spots and we all were fighting for one."

The Tour De Okinawa included six races ranging in distance from 50-kilometers to 200-kilometers.

The Tour De Okinawa is scheduled to be televised Nov. 25 on the Ryukyu Broadcasting Channel.



**Hazlett**

## Chapel sponsors weekend triathlon to benefit needy children

**Lance Cpl. Kathy J. Arndt**

*Combat Correspondent*

**CAMP COURTNEY** — The chapel here is sponsoring a Toys for Tots triathlon Nov. 25 to help support needy families.

The triathlon is open to the public and will consist of a 400-meter ocean swim, a 16-kilometer bike ride, and an 8-kilometer run.

Even though the event is free, participants are encouraged to bring an unwrapped, non-violent themed toy or a monetary donation to Toys for Tots, according to Gunnery Sgt. Steven E.

Hazlett, computer network manager, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Aircraft Station Futenma.

"All donations will be used for needy families in all services on Okinawa, families and orphanages in the local community, and families and orphanages in the Iwakuni area," Hazlett said.

The triathlon is organized into two categories: road bike and mountain bike. In the road bike category, there are six age levels, 19 and under, 20-29, 30-40, 41-50 and 51 and over. In the mountain bike category there are four age lev-

els, 19 and under, 20-29, 30-40, and 41 and over.

The race will start at 7 a.m. with a show up time at 6 a.m. After the triathlon there will be 40 awards presented to the top finishers during a brunch ceremony. The brunch is provided free for the competitors and cost \$3.50 for guests.

Competitors can sign up and view the course maps and information brief online at the chapel's website [www.courtneychapel.org](http://www.courtneychapel.org) or call 622-9350.

"We are still looking for volunteers to help out on the course," Hazlett said.



## 2000 Army/Navy game prompts goat gathering

**Lance Cpl. Kathy J. Arndt**

*Combat Correspondent*

**MCAS FUTENMA** — "Go Navy! Beat Army!" yelled a crowd of Sailors here Nov. 8 as they ran down the back-end ramp of a CH-53E helicopter leading 20 goats by leashes.

The Sailors came here to participate in Goat Exercise 2000, an opportunity to make national television during a promotion for the upcoming Army/Navy football game to be broadcasted on CBS Dec. 2 from PSInet Stadium in Baltimore.

"Every year CBS requests units around the services to submit spots, and the winner will be shown during the game," said Petty Officer 2nd class Melody Scalfone, command journalist, Commander Fleet Activities, Public Affairs, Okinawa. "It was decided that humor was our best way to get our spot aired."

Last year, CFAO did a similar spot from a KC-130 Hercules aircraft and the spot was selected to air, according to Scalfone. This year CBS is selecting three fleet-produced spots to air during the game.

The Sailors and the Marine helicopter crew, videotaped by the Armed Forces Network, found out that the



LANCE CPL. KATHY J. ARNDT

**Petty Officer 2nd Class Tommy J. Pawlikowski, corpsman, Evans Clinic, tries to persuade his goat to follow him to the filming of a CBS Army/Navy game promotion.**

goats provided by Okinawa City Farm were not very good actors.

"I learned that goats aren't easy to work with," said Cpl. Jared D. Sawyer, CH-53E aircrew chief, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-466, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Even though the Sailors had trouble getting the goats to cooperate, they still had a good time.

"It was fun," said Chief Petty Officer Roberto J. Perez, leading chief petty officer, Administration Support Department, U.S. Naval Hospital. "I fly on Dec. 2, so I

hope they televise the game on the plane."

Goats and the Army/Navy game have a lengthy history. In 1893, the crew of the USS New York brought El Cid, a goat and the ship's mascot, to the Army/Navy football game. After the Navy beat the Army, El Cid was offered shore duty at Annapolis. In 1904, El Cid became the Navy's official mascot. Using the Navy's mascot in the spot was a great way to show spirit.

"This (spot) offered an exciting opportunity for Okinawa Sailors to display their team spirit before millions of Americans," Scalfone said.



Restaurant review

# Kadena restores seaside appetites



PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. JASON M. WEBB

The exterior of the Seaside Inn is as appealing as the inside decor and food choices.

After suffering damage from Typhoon Kinna in 1991, the reconstructed seafood restaurant brings aquatic variety back to local menu

2nd Lt. Julianne H. Sohn

Assistant Press Officer

**KADENA AIR BASE** — The recently reopened Seaside Inn Restaurant located at the Kadena Marina offers a feast for both the eyes and the palette.

The restaurant overlooks the marina and its clear blue water dotted with small boats. The view alone is worth visiting the restaurant, which was completely reconstructed after Typhoon Kinna destroyed the original Seaside Inn Restaurant in 1991. It reopened in September.

Upon entering Seaside Inn, daily blackboard specials greet customers, announcing dishes like filet mignon and shrimp scampi (\$16.95).

Marina views are available from most main dining room tables. Unobstructed views are also plentiful from the tables located at the patio dining area.

The menu lives up to the restaurant's name by offering mostly seafood, but there is also a "landlubber's" section that sticks to standards such as porterhouse steak. Various imported wines are listed on the menu to complement most people's tastes.

"Most of the wine is imported from places like Spain and Italy," said Hideo Shinjo, Seaside Inn Restaurant

manager. The wine is picked by the Kadena's noncommissioned officer and officer clubs taste testing.

Appetizers range from mozzarella cheese sticks to the Asian spring rolls (\$3.95), which were delicious. The crispy rolls are served over a bed of lettuce with a spicy, yet sweet, sauce.

All of the main dinner entrees are served with a hot cup of New England-style clam chowder, a small salad, and a side choice of fries, garlic mashed potatoes, or steamed white rice.

Sweet bread is also served with dinner. The bread is tasty by itself, but is served with garlic butter spread for those who might like a little more flavor.

"The bread is baked daily from a local bakery," Shinjo said.

The Seaside Seafood Platter (\$14.95) of lightly breaded and fried shrimp, scallops, oysters, and white fish is a decadent feast that is anything but light. The servings are generous and will probably result in leftovers.

The Sunday daily special was excellent, with its juicy filet mignon wrapped in a thick slice of bacon and buttery shrimp scampi (\$16.95).

"Every day there is a lunch and dinner special," Shinjo said. "For instance, Monday's lunch special is stuffed shrimp scampi."

As for side dishes, the garlic mashed potatoes were good. The steamed vegetables of mixed broccoli, carrots and califlower



The inside decor fits the seaside atmosphere with its shades of blues and greens.

were decent and are grown locally.

Dessert was a mango raspberry cheesecake, which was drizzled with mango and raspberry sauce and garnished with whipped cream and mint.

Seaside Inn also offers key lime pie and a dessert called "Chocolate Oblivion," which may satisfy chocolate lovers.

"The desserts are flown in from the United States," Shinjo said.

After tasting the food and taking in the sights of the marina, it's easy to see why the dining room filled up within thirty minutes of its opening on a recent Sunday evening.

Many of the guests were families with small children. The menu caters to kids by offering a "children's galley" section.

"We don't take reservations, but we have a small function room that seats 24 people that can be reserved," Shinjo said.

Music ranging from classic rock to adult contemporary played softly in the background. The service was quick and friendly despite the large crowd.

The restaurant is busy on the weekend and the wait for a table can sometimes take up to 30 minutes during peak dining hours, Shinjo said.



Natsuki Oshiima, left, delivers soup and crackers to Mirei Narita, center, and Mika Murphy on the Seaside Inn's patio.

## Seaside Inn Restaurant hours of operation

**Lunch:** Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Dinner:** Wed-Mon: 5 to 9 p.m.

**Closed:** for dinner on Tuesdays and on holidays.

**Phone:** 634-6239



# The Marketplace



## Automobiles/ motorcycles

**1987 Toyota Hilux 4X4** — JCI Sep 01, \$2,500. Doug, 090-1874-3144.  
**1998 Kawasaki Ninja ZX7R** — \$7,000. Scott, 623-5345/7451.  
**1988 Toyota** — JCI Nov 01, \$600 OBO. 637-6994.  
**1989 Honda CBR 400RR** — JCI Feb 02, \$2,500. 936-6824, or 637-2150.  
**1991 Nissan Perrie** — \$1,200 OBO. 090-9785-5108.  
**1987 Toyota Surf** — JCI Jun 02, \$3,500 OBO. Mike, 637-0058.  
**1993 Nissan Presse**a — JCI Aug 02, \$2,500 OBO. 646-6086, or 645-8221.  
**1991 Nissan Prairie** — JCI Nov 02, \$2,500 OBO. 646-3045.  
**1996 Honda Shadow** — JCI Apr 02, \$5,000 OBO. Don, 622-5162.  
**1990 Honda Accord** — JCI Aug 02, \$2,700. Julie, 622-5162.  
**1990 Toyota Hilux 4X4** — JCI Dec 01, \$5,000 OBO; **1992 Mitsubishi Mirage** — JCI Aug 02, \$2,000 OBO. \$6,000 for both. Sean, 622-5237.  
**1987 Toyota Corsa** — JCI Mar 02, \$1,200 OBO. Dan, 646-3619.  
**1989 Toyota Town Ace** — JCI Jun 02, \$1,500; **1991 Toyota** — JCI Aug 01, \$800. Mike, 645-5389.  
**1989 Nissan Skyline** — JCI Feb 01, \$1,500. Marlon, 622-8287.  
**1991 Mitsubishi Diamante** — JCI Sep 02, \$3,200. Proto, 622-5303.  
**1988 Toyota Camry** — JCI Oct 01, \$1,300 OBO; **1989 Mitsubishi Pajero** — JCI Jun 02, \$3,000. 622-5188.  
**1989 Nissan Largo** — \$2,500 OBO. 622-5413.  
**1988 Toyota Carina** — JCI Nov 01, \$1,400 OBO. Noel, 622-8796.  
**1990 Honda Inspire** — JCI Aug 02, \$2,700 OBO. Don or Julie, 622-5162.  
**1987 Toyota Surf** — \$3,500. Leslie, 633-5592.  
**Ford Festiva** — JCI Apr 01, \$800. Thad, 632-3163.  
**1987 Susuki Gemini** — JCI Nov 01, \$200 OBO. 933-7707.  
**1996 Honda Shadow** — JCI Apr 02, \$5,000 OBO. Don, 622-5162.  
**1991 Honda Ascot** — JCI Apr 02, \$2,800. 622-8300.  
**1986 Toyota Supra** — JCI Dec 01, \$500. Joe, 090-7445-3879.



## Miscellaneous

**Computer** — Dell Optiplex 100 w/ 15" Samsung monitor, \$1,200. crypticcypher@aol.com  
**Misc.** — Book for sale. "The Guide to Genuine Home Work Opportunities," contains companies that pay for work done in spare time. 090-9785-5108.  
**Lost cat** — Orange/tan male cat. Last seen in Chatan housing area. If you have information, call 646-6833.  
**Furniture** — Korean Hibachi table, 44x27x20, \$225 OBO. 622-8719.  
**Misc.** — Iron custom made canopy bed; computer desk. 646-4618.  
**Misc.** — Home decoration items including decorative fans, small heart-shaped wreaths, heart-shaped jewelry holder and more. Jennifer, 622-8412.  
**Misc.** — Women's suits sz. 8-10, \$35; black velvet gown, \$35; cell phone, \$25; mini-skirts, \$12; assorted blouses; Hawaiian shirts, \$8; golf shirts, \$15. Jennifer, 622-8412.  
**Washer and Dryer** — New Whirlpool washer and dryer, super capacity plus models, \$300 each or \$500 for both. 646-4885.  
**Misc.** — In-step "Zoomer" jogger stroller, used a few times, almost new. Asking \$45. Old model, doesn't recline, but good for child other than infant. Jen at 646-8621.  
**Misc.** — Two dive tanks, \$50 each. Playstation video games. 622-6472.  
**Misc.** — Large dog kennel/carrier, used once, outstanding condition. Asking \$400. Call Louis or Mary at 646-2627.  
**Misc.** — Television and VCR, \$200; weight bench and weights, \$150; dining table set, \$150; twin bed w/ mattress, \$150; paintball gun, \$150. Ben, 623-7341 or 926-1666.  
**Misc.** — 'AT' style server case, 250w, floppy drive, \$40; full size 'AT' style tower case, 250w, five open CD ROM bays, holds three HDDs, floppy drive, \$60. Joe, 646-5785.  
**Furniture** — Burgundy camelback style sofa and loveseat, \$250; antique display cabinet, \$350. 622-5178.  
**Misc.** — 7' 10" Tim Nolte tri-fin surfboard, Pro-Lite travel bag, \$450 OBO; GT mountain bike frame w/ RockShox, \$350; Jay, 646-8226.



# Coming to a theater near you ...

Feature programs and start times are subject to change without notice! Second evening movies will vary when the program runs longer than 120 minutes.

## Butler (645-3465)

Fri Lucky Numbers (R); 7:00,  
Sat Nutty Professor 2 (PG13);  
1:00, 4:00  
Sat Lucky Numbers (R); 7:00,  
10:00  
Sun Nutty Professor 2 (PG13);  
1:00, 4:00  
Sun Lucky Numbers (R); 7:00  
Mon What Lies Beneath  
(PG13); 7:00  
Tue What Lies Beneath  
(PG13); 7:00  
Wed Nutty Professor 2 (PG13);  
7:00  
Thu Legend of Bagger Vance  
(PG13); 7:00

## Courtney (622-9616)

Fri X-Men (PG13); 7:00  
Sat Autumn in New York  
(PG13); 7:00  
Sun Legend of Bagger Vance  
(PG13); 7:00  
Mon Closed  
Tue Closed  
Wed Godzilla 2000 (PG); 7:00  
Thu Closed

## Futenma (636-3890)

Fri The Replacements (PG13);  
7:30  
Sat The Cell (R); 7:30  
Sun X-Men (R); 7:30  
Mon Bedazzled (PG13); 7:30  
Tue Closed  
Wed Lucky Numbers (R); 7:30  
Thu Closed

## Hansen (623-4564)

Fri The Contender (R)  
Sat The Contender (R)  
Sun The Art of War (R)  
Mon Nutty Professor 2 (PG13)  
Tue Nutty Professor 2 (PG13)  
Wed What Lies Beneath  
(PG13)

Thu Hollow Man (R)  
Call Hansen for start times

## Keystone (634-1869)

Fri Bedazzled (PG13); 6:30,  
9:30  
Sat Nutty Professor 2 (PG13);  
1:00  
Sat Bedazzled (PG13); 6:30,  
9:30  
Sun Nutty Professor 2 (PG13);  
2:00  
Sun What Lies Beneath  
(PG13); 4:30, 8:30  
Mon Legend of Bagger Vance  
(PG13); 7:00  
Tue The Art of War (R); 7:00  
Wed What Lies Beneath  
(PG13); 7:00  
Thu Lucky Numbers (R); 7:00

## Kinser (637-2177)

Fri Legend of Bagger Vance  
(PG13); 7:00  
Sat Nutty Professor 2 (PG13);  
3:00  
Sat What Lies Beneath  
(PG13); 7:00, 11:30  
Sun The Art of War (R); 7:00  
Mon Closed  
Tue Nutty Professor 2  
(PG13); 7:00  
Wed What Lies Beneath  
(PG13); 7:00  
Thu The Art of War (R); 7:00

## Schwab (625-2333)

Fri Shaft (R)  
Sat The Cell (R)  
Sat X-Men (PG13)  
Sun The Cell (R)  
Sun X-Men (PG13)  
Mon Autumn in New York (PG13)  
Tue Legend of Bagger Vance  
(PG13)  
Wed Legend of Bagger Vance  
(PG13)  
Thu Nutty Professor 2 (PG13)  
Call Schwab for start times

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